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WE TOLD YOU SO... CLINTON WINS

The Inkwell

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ASC Selects Who's Who Nominees

by Julian Stonebreaker
Staff Writer

Fourteen Armstrong State College students were recently nominated for inclusion into Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. The applicants were selected by the Student Activities committee on the basis of their performance at the college (including G.P.A.), extra-curricular activities both on and off campus, and a personal interview with the committee.

The nominees are:

Janet Renée Brown, daughter of Richard and Alice Brown, is an early education major. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, the Student Georgia Association of Educators, the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, where she also served as secretary, and the ASC Gospel Choir. She also

served as a tutor at the Frank Callen Bpys and Girls Club.

Christopher D. Canicatti, son of Carl and Norma Canicatti, is chemistry major. During his time at ASC he has held the offices of President of the Biology Club and the Tri-Beta Club. He also volunteered his time at Candler General Hospital, the St. Mary's Home, and as an athletic trainer for ASC and local high schools.

Dianne Daniels, daughter of Kathryn Unrich, is an English with teacher certification major. Her extra-curricular activities include: Writing Center tutor, The Geechee Faculty Editor, the Masquers stage manager, and the Calliope Associate Editor. She has also volunteered her time at the Family Services Center at Fort Stewart, Georgia.

Stacy L. Griffin, daughter of Yvonne C. Griffin, is a chemistry major. She is a

recipient of several scholarships, including the American Chemical Society Scholarship and the ASC Alumni Association Scholarship. She is a member of the Joel H. Hilderbrand Chemical Honor Society, where she serves as its Historian. Stacy is a Student Government Association (SGA) Senator, where she chairs the SGA Blood Drive committee. She has volunteered her time at the Inner City Night Shelter, ArmstrongFest, and the Savannah Science Museum.

Katherine Renée Hutson, daughter of George and Janet Hutson, is an English major at ASC. Her extra-curricular activities include being a CHAOS (Freshman Orientation) Leader, a member of the ASC Cheerleaders, the Hispanic Society, and participating in intramural sports. The offices she has held are Secre-

tary of the SGA, Secretary of the College Union Board (CUB), Assistant Editor of *The Inkwell*, President of the Student Honor Court, and captain of the ASC Cheerleaders. She received several scholarships, including the ASC Alumni Association, the Yvonne English Memorial Scholarship, the Union Camp scholarship, and the Soroptomist International Scholarship. Renée has volunteered her time for the "Say No To Drugs" program, the Tybee Island Fresh Air Home, and manned telephones during the MDA telethons.

Traci Denise Love, daughter of Charles and Faye Love, is an Elementary Education

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My... What a Big Toothbrush You Have

The Dental Hygiene Department took Halloween to heart recently when the staff dressed up in costumes to celebrate the holiday. They also treated some local children get their teeth cleaned, giving them a real treat for Halloween. Some of the costumes included a giant tube of toothpaste, a mime, and a priest.



The Dental Hygiene department wishes to remind students that they can get their teeth cleaned for free. Contact the Dental Hygiene department for details. No costumes necessary.

I.N.S.I.D.E

...to the editor, ROTC gets a cannon, a letter from the SGA president, lots and lots of ads, and my last editorial (and it's not about the SGA).

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ROTC To Dedicate Cadet Military Park Complete With Howitzer

by Beverly English
Staff Writer

Do not be alarmed if you hear a loud explosion on campus one Wednesday afternoon. It is just the ROTC dedicating the new Cadet Military Park behind their temporary headquarters next to the gymnasium.

Major Daniel Scott says that the park will be dedicated to the cadets, but open to anyone on campus.

The park will be designed in a pentago-

nal shape and landscaped attractively to provide a quiet break area for students, cadets and others.

But do not expect quiet at the dedication of the park. Major Scott says that the 75mm Howitzer donated by the Third ROTC Region Headquarter of Fort Riley, Kansas will be fired before it sits as the permanent center piece in the park. "There will also be military music, marches and refreshments," Major Scott commented. He knows how to draw a crowd.

He hints that the park is a payback of sorts to the ROTC Department, which was recently moved from the MCC to a trailer beside the gym.

"Our prime resource is people," says Scott "[and we] don't see that many people on this end of campus."

The ROTC, having lost its visible attraction to students (with the move), is hoping that the park will help beautify the area and as Scott says, "build an image for us."

ROTC classes are open to most students meeting army requirements, but you do not have to join the army to participate. They are fun and teach many skills that are useful in everyday life.

Keep watching that growing program and do not forget the opening ceremonies. They will be held on Wednesday, November 11, at 1:30 pm and should last approximately 30 minutes. ♦

Women of Worth will present the female acoustic group Thursdays Child at their next meeting. Please join us. Bring a friend and come enjoy a free lunch.

**November 19
12 Noon
Faculty Dining Room
MCC Building**

MISS ASC PAGEANT DEADLINE

DECEMBER 18, 1992

To meet the requirements for the Miss ASC pageant you must be between the ages of 17-24, never been married, have no children, and you must be a full-time student.

For more information please contact the Student Activities office at 927-5300, or call Michele at 925-4959.

Reflections

by Anetra Humpries

The truth. What is the truth? What's it all about? Meaning life. We all read silly essays and poems asking rhetorical questions to make the reader think. As for me, I prefer to solve problems and offer a journey of reading with maybe a solemn tone leading to a state of mind in knowing that there is peace in acceptance, the future, or a present state of assurance. In other words, I always leave the message that despite all of life's triumphs, heartbreaking disappointments and uncontrollable circumstances, you can always be victorious.

You cannot win every disagreement and everything is not going to go according to your plans. This is a realistic way of thinking. But you can be happy in an unhappy world. You can be happy with the things you have.

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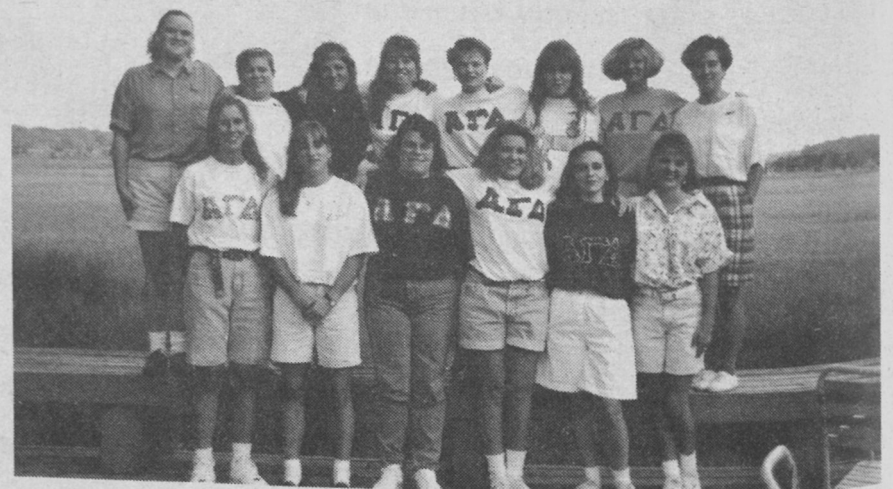
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ΑΓΔ Presents New Pledges



THE WOMEN OF ALPHA GAMMA DELTA WELCOMED SIX NEW MEMBERS TO THEIR RANKS RECENTLY. THE NEW PLEDGES ARE: SHERRI KICKLIGHTER, ALICIA LEE, JENNIFER McSPADDEN, MARIE CHOCHRANE, ELIZABETH WILSON AND TABITHA WILSON.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Environmental Concerns "Just Not Worth It" Says ASC

by Beverly English

President, Armstrong Environmental Coalition

"Hey! Where have all the recycling bins gone to?" was the cry of alarm that rang in the ears of ASC officials upon return of the new Fall Quarter. It didn't take Professor Wizard much time to deduce that something was amiss on campus.

Isn't there some sort of statewide mandate on recycling for college campuses? What happened to all the hard work and petitioning of Armstrong Environmental Coalition members who formed their campus organization three years ago to ensure the college met its obligations to keep ASC a concerned and caring part of a rather stinky, yet historically significant, city.

City officials were too concerned about hurting the feelings of big corporations who provided jobs and tons of pollutants to keep Savannah a thriving community, but ASC wasn't like that.

ASC really cared. ASC listened to what the students wanted. We recycled all our waste paper, gave trees a second chance at life. Oh yeah... did any of you guys know that trees and plants provide us with oxygen? You know, that stuff we humans inhale to survive?

So, if you or your co-workers are still recycling paper and scraps in makeshift boxes, guess what? We don't do paper recycling anymore.

We were told it wasn't necessary to separate our paper anymore; that it was being recycled at Waste Management, the group contracted to pick up all of our trash.

We tried to envision this. Our hearts said, hey this is great, someone sifts through all that garbage and picks out all the plastic, steel, aluminum, glass, newspaper, computer paper, office paper, etc.

The bottom line is, that when we called Waste Management to confirm they were separating trash for recycling there as we had been told, the lady laughed and said, "Honey, all our waste is incinerated for use as energy for Kemira Chemical Company."

It was a sickening feeling, to find out that all this pride we'd taken in our school for making a bold statement on recycling was just a lie.

It was suggested that talking to Vice President John Stegall might get some results. Stegall stated in a phone conversation that the recycling bins at ASC had not generated enough material and that it was Waste Management's decision to remove them. When asked if he would be interested into looking into further means of recycling office waste paper, he stated, "I'm really not for this. We tried it and we just weren't generating enough. I'm not going to do that again. We made an honest conscientious effort."

Stegall says the school views the incineration process as meeting the state requirements for recycling.

After the phone call, I was ready to rip the phone off the wall, call Oprah and Sally Jesse, etc. to expose this anti-environmental collaborator to the world, but wiser, less hormonally controlled influencers stepped in and suggested a face to face meeting with Stegall.

Among the influencers was Dr. Rich Raymond, current advisor to the Environmental Coalition on campus. Raymond suggested not making enemies and felt that if Stegall were approached kindly, he might be more willing to work for a better environment on campus and suggested that Stegall's blunt comments may have been borne of frustration rather than lack of caring for a cleaner planet.

A face to face meeting confirmed that Stegall was not for paper recycling on campus and even hinted that individual paper recycling in the buildings was hazardous to one's health, after he was informed that Student Activities and SPS were storing paper waste under the stairwell to be carted off periodically to the Fort Howard recycling bins at the Savannah Science Museum at Paulsen Street behind the Medical Arts Shopping Plaza. Stegall told us that keeping just one box of paper under the stairwell was in violation of fire safety laws.

When we suggested putting a paper recycling box on campus and paying for it with private funds, we were told that Plant Ops could not empty paper bins, because they were too busy doing other things.

A bin could be placed behind Plant Ops, but each department would have to take their paper there themselves. It would cost sixty dollars a month to keep the bin in place and would have to generate six tons of paper a month to break even.

So now recycling becomes a personal choice. If you are interested, place your letterhead, photocopy (xerox), typing, non-plastic window envelopes, manila files (no metal tabs or cords), invoices and adding machine tapes in bags and boxes and hide them from view in a safe out of the way place. Designate a volunteer that passes by the Savannah Science Museum on Paulsen Street to dump the paper in one of their four blue bins. Schools and Fire Departments also have aluminum bins and newspaper bins as do many churches and civic organizations.

The AEC feels that not recycling at ASC is like squeezing a lemon for a drop of taste and discarding the rest on a mulch pile instead of using it to make lemonade and grinding the rind for sauces and cakes.

As the ASC Environmental Coalition puts it, "If you want to make environmental programs work for you, you have to work for them." ♦♦

Guest Editor's Note: Soon after talking with Stegall, the AEC noticed the appearance of several recycling bins for aluminum cans, emblazoned with the AEC logo. Coincidence....?

WHO'S WHO *continued from front page*

major. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity, SGAE, CUB, and has served as a senator in the SGA. She has served as the President, Secretary, and Social/Standards Chairman for Alpha Gamma Delta, and has served as a CHAOS Leader for three years. She also volunteered for the MDA telethon.

Stephen Andrew Mathis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bain, is a health and physical education major. He has served as a CHAOS Leader, a senator on SGA, and a member of the ASC Cross Country team. He has been selected for the Peach Belt Athletic Conference (PBAC) Presidential Honor Roll, and is currently serving as the President of Alpha Sigma Chi service fraternity. He is a member of the SGA Athletic Committee, and also serves in the U.S. Naval Reserves. Steve has volunteered for the March of Dimes and for the Alcohol Awareness Week.

Stephen Rommel Nevarez, son of William and Mary Ann Sunday, is an applied mathematics major, minoring in economics. His school-related activities include the Student Honor Court, Intramurals, and serving as the student representative for the

Library and Athletic committees. He has received the ASC Alumni Association and the Anthony Porter Scholarships. Steve has held many offices at ASC, including Treasurer of the SGA, Economic Club President, Editor of *The Geechee*, and Advertising Manager of *The Inkwell*. He has volunteered for ArmstrongFest, St. Francis Cabrini Catholic Church, and is a founder of the ASC Economic Club.

Tracy Annette Powers, daughter of George Tibbs and Nellie O'Neal, is majoring in chemistry at Armstrong. She is a member of the American Chemical Society, Sigma Kappa social sorority, Alpha Chi Sigma professional fraternity, and the ASC Pre-Dental Club. She has served as the Pre-Dental Club President, Alpha Chi Sigma Secretary, and Sigma Kappa philanthropy chairman. She has volunteered her time at Hinesville First United Methodist Church youth choir director, and as a volunteer for gerontology and Alzheimer's disease in the Savannah community.

Jami S. Ritch, daughter of Steven L. Ritch, is a chemistry major at ASC. She is a member of the Joel H. Hilderbrand Honor Society and the American Chemical Society,

while also serving on the SGA as a student senator. She has also been the President of the American Chemical Society. She volunteers her time with various civic activities, including the Inner City Night Shelter, Memorial Medical Center, and the Savannah Science Museum.

Wesley D. Smith, son of Derrow and Joyce Pfeifle, is a chemistry major. He is a member of the Joel H. Hilderbrand Honor Society, and has served as the Secretary of the American Chemical Society. He has served in a summer research fellowship at the Medical College of Georgia, where he has already been accepted into the 1993 entering class for the MCG School of Medicine. He also volunteers his time at the Inner City Night Shelter and the Chatham County Animal Shelter.

Douglas Todd Walker, son of Dennis and Suzie Walker, is an English major at Armstrong. He works as a tutor in the ASC Writing Center, as well as a tutor at DeRenne Middle School. He has been awarded several scholarships, including the Gooch Scholarship, the Edward McGuire Gordon Scholarship, and the ASC Alumni Association scholarship. He also won second place in

the English Upper Division Research Essay Competition.

Jade L. Wells, son of William and Janis Wells, is a health and physical education major at ASC. He has served as a CHAOS leader, a captain of an intramural football team, as well as a coach for girl's intramural football, volleyball and basketball. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Chi service fraternity, and he has volunteered his time as a Optimist Little League football coach, a track coach for Calvary Baptist Day School, and a shag dance instructor.

Walette G. Widener, daughter of Wallis and Margaret Widener, is a Baccalaureate nursing major at ASC. While at ASC she was a four-year member of the ASC women's basketball team, as well as the women's tennis and volleyball team. She was a recipient of the Peach Belt Athletic Conference Honor Roll, the ASC Alumni Association Women's Basketball Award, and the Champion Sportswear NCAA Woman of the Year in 1991-92. She also finds time to volunteer her time with the Diabetes WalkFest and the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

EDITORIAL

My Final Observations

As I approach my last deadline as *The Inkwell* editor, I find myself with many topics I would like to discuss. Although I cannot write about each and every one of them, but I will be brief with the ones I do discuss. And no... I don't have any negative comments about the SGA.

A Trend Indicates Change

I have noticed a trend here at Armstrong. The administration appears to have finally started listening to the student's problems and needs. But it is not in what many would consider a prudent way.

What happens is that when the student population expresses a concern, either through this newspaper, the Student Government Association, or through another campus organization, the administration balks, hems and haws, hits us with all of the reasons why they can't do it, and then later, when the heat dies down, they do what was originally asked. Case in point: Cigarette butts have mysteriously disappeared from the grounds around the cafeteria, classroom buildings, etc. Let's just hope they can keep up the good work.

Clinton Wins, But Will He Keep His Promises?

The recent election of Bill Clinton will make for an interesting four years. He has made some sweeping political promises. It remains to be seen with he will come through with those promises.

How exactly it will effect us as students also remains to be seen. The proposal that students can re-pay student loans with community service is an interesting idea, but it was probably a carrot dangled in front of college students as a means to get them to vote for Clinton.

But Clinton has a largely Democratic Senate and House of Representatives, so if he may get more programs underway than Bush was able to. Republicans across the country are silently weeping. ♦♦

THANKS

PER TRADITION, I WOULD LIKE TO TAKE THIS SPACE TO THANK THOSE THAT HAVE HELPED TO MAKE MY TIME AS EDITOR OF THIS PAPER EASIER.

SANDRA, C.W., RENÉE, JACINDA, AND STEVE - THANKS FOR YOUR HELP LATE AT NIGHT TO HELP THE PAPER MEET ITS DEADLINES. ALSO FOR INPUTTING, PASTING, WRITING, AND ALL OF THAT OTHER NEWSPAPER STUFF.

SPS, INCLUDING BEVERLY, VICKI, ROBERT DANA, ET. AL. - PHOTOS WHEN I WANTED THEM... YOU WERE BETTER THAN HAVING MY OWN PERSONAL ONE-HOUR PHOTO.

MICKI LEE - I COULDN'T ASK FOR A BETTER ADVISOR.

JOSEPH, TONJA, AND ALL OTHER MEMBERS OF THE SGA SENATE - NOTHING PERSONAL GUYS; JUST HAD THINGS TO SAY. YOU GUYS ARE DOING A GREAT JOB. KEEP IT UP, OR (BEST SCHWARZENEGGER IMPRESSION) I'LL BE BACK.

THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE - KIM, CHERYL, JEANNIE, REBECCA, MARY, TERI, BERTIS, PETE, TERRI, SHARON, AND ANYONE I HAVE LEFT OUT: THANKS FOR MY FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE.

AL HARRIS - YOU HAVE BEEN A BIG HELP WITH THE PAPER AS LONG AS I HAVE BEEN ASSOCIATED WITH IT, AND YOU ARE AN ASSET TO THE STUDENTS. OF ASC.

RUSSELL AND THE GEECHEE STAFF (THAT MEANS YOU BEN) - IT HAS BEEN A REAL PLEASURE. AND QUIT LEAVING THE INKWEEL DOOR OPEN.

AND MOST IMPORTANTLY: *THE INKWEEL* STAFF WRITERS - WITHOUT YOU, THERE WOULD BE NO NEWSPAPER. YOU ARE THE MILK IN THE CEREAL, THE BREAD IN A SANDWICH, THE WATER IN A SWIMMING POOL... WITHOUT YOU IT WOULD NEVER BE.

PERSONALLY, I WOULD LIKE TO THANK DR. ROTH, DR. RAYMOND, THE JENSENS, JOSIE MURPHY, JOAN LEHON, ALL OF THE STAFF OF STUDENT AFFAIRS & STUDENT ACTIVITIES, ALL OF MY FELLOW CHAOS LEADERS, AND ANYONE WHO HAS SLIPPED MY MIND FOR MAKING MY YEARS AT ASC A SUCCESS. YOU ARE WHAT MAKES ASC A GREAT SCHOOL, AND I WILL NEVER FORGET THOSE THAT HAVE INFLUENCED MY LIFE.

AND, FOR THOSE OF YOU I MIGHT HAVE NOT MENTIONED, I APOLOGIZE IN ADVANCE.

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The Inkwell, long known as the bastion of family values, has decided to endorse the end-all, be-all candidate for the presidency of the United States, for his long-standing dedication to the ideas and morals of family values. We hereby endorse and support the campaign of Bill the Cat for president.

Also, come by the next meeting for *The Inkwell*. Look for signs. Do it.

A Letter From the SGA President

by Joseph Babula

President, Student Government Association

There is one thing that sticks out in my mind at this time of the year besides the elections (by the time you read this the election will be behind us and I hope everyone's candidate wins). Anyway, as I walk across campus I can't help but notice the students who are walking with their heads down, and sometimes some students just stand there holding a piece of paper and shaking their heads. Each time I see one I think of myself for that is the same feeling I get - especially after mid-term. After six years in college you better believe I have had many of those days. So if you think that you have had it, cheer up you cannot have

it as bad as I have it.

As president of the Student Government Association, I am proud to say that I am pleased with everything the student government has done this quarter. From the comedians, blood drive and the events of the Alcohol Awareness week, to name but a few, the Student Government has strived to to meet each and every students' needs. I would be lying if I said that we have met everyone's needs, but I can promise you one thing, we are going to make sure we meet those needs one way or another. Just give us time and, of course, we welcome all the advice we can get.

The concerns that came to my attention from students in the past few weeks have been mainly about parking and the

cigarette butts that are found littering the campus. I am asking for all your help when it comes to these matters. I know parking is a problem and we are doing our best to find alternatives, so in the meantime please be patient and just try to adapt to the facilities that we have now. As for cigarette butts I would like to request that all students that smoke please drop the butts in an ash tray. If the ash trays out there are not convenient, please let us know.

There are so many things to say but I know how boring long papers are, so I will just get down to the real reason I have written this message to all of you.

I would like to thank all the executive officers for putting up with me this quarter. I would also like to thank the senators and

College Union Board members for a job well done, especially Steve Mathis who went above and beyond the call of duty. Thanks!

As for the faculty and staff I would like commend you on behalf of the entire student body for all your hard work and effort to keep this institution one of the best in Georgia.

As for you, my fellow students, I can not say thank you enough. So as we head into the holiday season I have two wishes. I wish all the professors give everyone "As" this quarter and I wish each and everyone of you a Happy Christmas and a Merry New Year!!

God bless ya'll. ➡

Naked Books In The Lane Library

Dear Editor:

Why are all of the hardback books housed in our Lane Library naked?

Recently, I made this observation and think that it merits being addressed.

When the Lane Library acquires a new book, it is displayed with its dust jacket on the "new releases" revolving kiosk just inside the library near the circulation desk or on another rack next to the door of the library secretary's office.

Then, sometime between removal from the newly acquired books area and placement on the shelf, the dust jackets are

reprehensibly removed and maybe discarded. About a dozen of these jackets that were separated from their books now adorn the bulletin boards upstairs and downstairs in Gamble Hall far away from where their home should be.

Evidently, someone has forgotten that dust jackets provide several services:

1. protection for the book's cover
2. a brief synopsis of the book's contents
3. a bibliographic thumbnail sketch of the author
4. a photograph of the author
5. tidbits from critics of the book
6. colorful artwork, pictures, etc. (Re-

member, a picture is worth...).

It would seem that these six functions of dust jackets are reason enough to maintain them along with the book. Much of the information supplied by the jacket is often not included anywhere in the text.

It probably goes without saying that a good example should be followed, and the Chatham County Public Library has set one. All newly acquired books with their dust jackets are covered with a plastic sheath, thereby allowing readers to benefit from the services provided by the jackets. By doing this, the jacket will remain, as it should, an essential part of the book.

Why does our library not use such a procedure? Perhaps, space is an issue, but the cover requires relatively a minuscule amount of additional room. Or, possibly the cost of the clear cover may not be budgeted. Surely they are not expensive, and money is presently being wasted when a book is undressed. A book without its dust jacket is like a sandwich without bread—incomplete.

Any responses?

Peter Mastopoulos

Savannah Police Officer Responds to CJ Guest Editorial

Dear Editor:

I was very disheartened with a guest editorial I read in the September 30th issue of *The Inkwell*. Greg Deese wrote it and in it demeaned both the education system and the law enforcement profession.

Mr. Deese seemed upset that he could not get a job after applying at several police departments this past summer. I wonder if he has stopped to think that maybe these departments did not have a place for a "wonder boy" at this time. It seems that Mr. Deese is over-qualified with his "almost" BSCJ degree.

As far as not wanting educated police officers, the Savannah Police Department has more of its share of educated personnel among its ranks. At last count there are two Academic Ph.D.'s, and at least seven Master's Degrees, two Law Degrees, and uncounted Baccalaureate and Associate Degrees.

In addition, there are 12 Commissioned Officers that have attended the FBI National Academy. Chief Gellatly is four-square behind education and it is a major factor in SPD's career development process. I agree with Mr. Deese on one point, however, a "... corrupt and dead-end police department" would be threatened by educated individuals

who are conscientious and want to advance. This is not the case with my department, however.

I have been a police officer since 1978 and I don't think I could have a more satisfying job. I have 2500 hours of police related training. In addition, I graduated with honors from ASC with a degree in CJ while working full time.

As far as innovation is concerned, I am a

supervisor of a very innovative unit on the Savannah Police Department and the officers that work with me are far from being "... robots in blue uniforms." They are all ethical, caring and very creative in solving the problems they encounter - as are most police officers. They also put their lives on the line every day for you, Mr. Deese. They can hardly be indifferent.

My advice to Mr. Deese is this: Finish

your CJ degree and get that experience at the Probations Office. Pay your dues. Don't think for a second anyone is going to jump at the chance to hire you because you have a college degree. It takes time to become a good police officer. You have a good start at ASC.

Sincerely,

Sgt. Gary Glemboski, SPD

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Railroads Offer Valuable Look At History

by Aurelia Roth
Staff Writer

The elections are history—thank goodness! Whatever the media will put now into those spaces in the newspaper or fill TV commercial time with, must be a real challenge; and only God knows what lies ahead of us. But let's be optimistic, folks; and let us absolve the former candidates of all their sins such as their rhetoric, their schemes, machinations and fights, all in the interest of brainwashing us to vote for them. What's done is done!

One of the former candidates, calculating that buzz words alone wouldn't do the trick, was seen riding a train through the country, like Lincoln and other good presidents before him, to recreate a picture symbolizing the good ole days when life was simple and the world was still in order.

The days of the railroads were indeed a fascinating part of our history, begun by a handful of daring yet unscrupulous men who played a major part in "how the West was won." Entrepreneurs, speculators and adventurers such as J. B. Morgan, Andrew Carnegie, Jay Cooke and Jim Fisk, innovative not only in their vista but also in their sometimes illegitimate methods to succeed, propelled the railroad business into an exciting new era and themselves into a plethora of pecuniary gains.

When the Transcontinental Railroads were built between 1865-1873, enormous land grants and subsidies in cash and bonds helped construct the Union Pacific westwards from the Missouri River and the Central Pacific from the sea eastward to reach the former, until in 1869, the two lines met in Promontory Point in Utah. The event was celebrated in the whole country and there were parades held and bells tolled, even the old Liberty Bell in Philadelphia's Independence Hall.

And rightfully so! For years to come, the public, more or less oblivious to the shady machinations that brought progress to many and wealth to a few, were privileged—for not too high a price—to enjoy train rides which provided them with leisure time and elegance in their otherwise ordinary lives. They could relax in cross country coaches such as the "Super Chief," going from New York to California, recline in spacious compartments, dine in cars adorned with fine linen and delectate themselves on great coffee. They could even get their

shoes shined or their pants pressed. Trains quickly became personalized and were called "Bullet," "Big Boy" and "The Merchant Prince;" and locomotives sported names like "George V," "Lord Westwood" and "Green Arrow."

But when the automobile started to conquer the world, the railroad business started to decline; trains, stations and sheds were left to deteriorate. It happened in all parts of the country, but more so in the South.

Savannah was once an important city in the network of the Georgia Central Railway. The first tracks were laid in 1835, and by the 1850's all of the buildings of the enormous Roundhouse complex were standing, built from Savannah brick. In the years of decline, the compound was gradually put out of operation and left to almost complete deterioration through changes in ownership, lack of interest and plain negligence. Luckily for us, the Coastal Heritage Society saw a need to preserve this interesting area and because it is actually the biggest of that sort in the country it was found worthy of funds to restore.

The members of Alpha Sigma Theta, the ASC History Honor Society, exemplary historians who strive to keep a finger on the pulse of our times, decided to hold their first meeting of the academic year there and get a sneak preview of the area which will not be officially presented to the public until Nov. 14, 1992.

Because they are a serious bunch, the members first conducted their business in the office building, furnished with tables, benches and pictures of old trains and memorabilia, and inducted new members. Under the tutelage of Dr. Stone, the following were formally initiated and benignly

applauded after the recital of their pledge: Samuel Glenn Martin, Barbara C. Fertig, Patricia Marie Lacey, Mary Elizabeth Keaton, Roland R. McCormick III and Otto B. Burianek.

And then for the promised tour, conducted by Mr. Rick Leech, we step out on the grassy area and leisurely strolling, visit the Tender Shop, which in 1878 had a second floor added, and the Boiler Engine House, another Romanesque revival structure and noteworthy for its stationary steam engine. Part of our tour we are accompanied by Mac, faithfully because he seems to like people, and hopefully because he sees me open my purse. Coming up closely and nudging me gently, he lets me know that he expects goodies for him to emerge. But sorry, Mac; I wasn't prepared for you! Mac is a horse, and the terrain apparently his pasture. His presence on the premises, however delightful, was not explained, but we all enjoyed him. Finally, as a good last point of our interesting tour, the big red caboose is too irresistible not to have our picture taken, and that's what we do.

Back in the office building again, we partake of snacks and drinks—we do believe in social pleasantries—and I explain to Mr. Leech, regarding our mundane indulgences, that "Ein leerer Sack steht nicht."—"An empty bag cannot stand."

I meant to tell him that I as well as other participants enjoyed his guidance and that it was altogether a formidable, informative and down to earth tour. I am confident that still more elements of the Roundhouse complex will be spruced up and that the turntable which is still hindered by its rotten wood beams will one day turn again—if not for the real thing, then for the visitors.

There remains the matter of the sta-

tionary steam engine. As I stood before it, it occurred to me that it was not merely stationary; this inanimate, inoperable piece of metal seemed symbolic of all the trains having come to a halt. And another picture came to my mind: a little train in the Austrian Alps, pulled by a steam engine, with me, —a child with pigtails—and my class mates leaning out of the window, laughing and plucking some flowers along the way, while the train is huffing and puffing up the green mountain, slowly and idyllically.

Luckily for Europe, trains are still running in abundance, and efforts are being made by governments to provide the public with ever more comfort and amenities. Aside from sleek and punctual "city trains,"—like the "Mozart" between Vienna and Salzburg—fast, comfortable coaches criss-cross Europe, providing stress-free and reliable transportation for the generally blasé inhabitants and the more excitable tourists. If your tastes are a little more eclectic, you can even hire a whole train and have it come complete with a staff, a stocked bar and a band. Have you ever waltzed or jitterbugged in a moving train? It is silly, really; but hey, it's fun.

If you have ambitions to drive a locomotive yourself, you can do it under the watchful eye of an engineer—on some minor track; and have your pocketbook ready, of course.

There are dining cars and sleeping coaches, all connected in my memories to various pleasant encounters. Taking advantage of sleeping cars was a good way for a working girl to steal a short time of recreation in Italy, and gradually I came to appreciate the value of a good friend in the persona of the sleeping car attendant. On the "Romulus," a fixture for many, many years, which leaves the Vienna South Station nightly at point 1030 PM for Venice and Rome, my attendant would let me have two extra pillows and collect my passport so I could sleep through the customs' control at the border. This good-hearted fellow nevertheless—so my husband swears—gave him a hard time on his return trip to Italy one time, after visiting me. When my husband wouldn't let go of his ID, the insulted attendant reciprocated by simply neglecting to deal out the bed linen to him.

There are still legendary trains such as the Orient Express in its classic blue and yellow colors and mahogany interior, having provided the background for famous and infamous people, places and events, unfortunately only affordable now to rich American tourists. And there are slow, romantic little country trains that can do wonders for you, in every respect. Let's hope that they will be around a long, long time. And Mac, too. ♦



The members of Alpha Sigma Theta, the ASC History Honor Society, tour the Savannah Roundhouse complex

A Letter to My Coach

Because of the misunderstandings in this world I would like to inform everyone that this note about my coach is not meant to imply anything about any other coach, it is strictly about my coach and nobody else.

He is the unsung hero of the team. On very few occasions did we even say thank you to him. So I would like to take this opportunity to say thanks to the man who rarely hears a thanks because the sport he coaches is practically unheard of among the students on this campus.

When we were at home meets or away from home, he was always our biggest fun. "Great job gang", he always says. This is not to say that we did well in all our meets, but this did not discourage him. He was there every morning at six running with the team. Many times many of us on the team wanted to quit. It was too early in the morning to be practicing, and not only that, the teams we met in competition had more funding than we did. But we could not quit for we had a coach that made us believe in ourselves, we were not going to let an "old man" wake up early while we slept.

Coach, on behalf of Aimee, Amy, Gabi, Jodi, Susanne, Traci, Chris, Jim, Keith, Mark, Patrick, and Steve, I would like to say BRAVO on a job well done. On a personal note, since this was my last year (I hope) I would like to thank my coach for all those times he encouraged me to push myself even when I had nothing left in me. "You can do it big guy, just keep with those two ahead of you," he would always say. You may not have received the best coach of the year award, nor did our team finish first, but, I want you to know that to us you are the coach of the year anytime.

My Coach Eddie Aenchbacher, thank-you for a job well done, or to put it in your own words, "great job!"

Good luck next season.

— Joseph Babula

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Beating A Dead Horse?

Dear Editor,

I really hate to beat a popular subject in the ground, but I feel the question I am raising is very important. The subject of parking is what is on my mind. Just when I thought the battle was over with the completion of the new parking area (that used to be dirt), it seems to have started once again.

The positive side is that we have many new parking places in the new lot, but we also lost several spaces along the road outside of Victor Hall. I understand that with a rising number of faculty members more spaces are needed, however, most of these

spaces are hardly ever used. There are still students that are parking in the temporary lot across the street from the tennis courts. Is this necessary? Are all the new parking places for faculty really a must for the college-especially at a time when the student population seems to be growing at such a steady rate? Any help with the problem of how to make better use of these designated faculty spaces that are going unused will be greatly appreciated.

Thanks,
Usually Late (Name w/hold)

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Editor Found Dead Outside Administration Foul Play Suspected

by Julian Stonebreaker
Staff Writer

The Armstrong State College community was shocked recently when ASC senior Chris Foster was found dead outside of the Administration building. The cause of death has not yet been determined.

At approximately 7:10 p.m. the ASC Campus Safety office received a telephone call from an anonymous caller. The caller said that they had heard "some sort of ruckus" outside of the Administration building. Officers were dispatched to the scene. Upon their arrival at 7:45 p.m. ("we couldn't find a parking space"), they found the body of Foster lying in a pool of blood just outside of the back entrance of the Administration building. His body was covered with various puncture wounds, including a rather large one in the abdomen. There were also an extraordinary amount of cigarette butts lying near the body, and a Adopt-a-Highway sign was also nearby.

Present at the scene were several witnesses. The Campus Safety officer in charge questioned each of the witnesses, but was unable to extract any information as to what had happened. The body was taken to the ASC Biology department for use in the next zoology dissection.

Special investigators were brought in to take over the case. After careful examination of the facts and extensive research, the investigators were able to compile two possible scenarios:

1) Foster was leaving the Registrar's office, where he was employed, around 7:05 p.m. As he exited the rear of the

building, he was struck with a blunt object to the rear of the head. Forensic experts determined that the object was shaped similar to a mallet or gavel, much like a judge would use. He dropped heavily to his knees, where he was struck to the forehead with the same object. Probably unconscious by this time, Foster was then stabbed through the heart with a Adopt-a-Highway sign, which was reported stolen from its post on Abercorn Street. He was then stabbed 102 times with a small, pen-like object, thought to be a Parker Bros. Pen, Blue, Medium. The cigarette butts were then sprinkled on the ground around the body.

The investigators believe that Foster lived for several minutes after the attack, because he was able to write "SG" on the sidewalk with the blood that trailed from his abdomen wound.

2) The second theory has Foster committing suicide, obviously distraught after his recent inability to obtain a scholarship with the Olympic Committee. Investigators believe that Foster struck himself on the head with a hammer, then fell upon the Adopt-a-Highway sign.

Although the investigators believe this theory is a little thin, they have not discounted the theory.

There are also reports that the incident was the doing of the administration, after Foster printed several critical editorials about the administration's shortcomings.

Foster is best remembered as the Editor of *The Inkwell*, as well as for his work with CHAOS and the Student Government As-

sociation. He came under attack recently for his criticism of the SGA and the administration, and his Assistant Editor Renée Hutson stated that he received several death threats. "Chris got several nasty messages on the [answering] machine in the office. He didn't seem too worried about them."

Foster's girl friend, who asked not to be identified, seemed unfazed by all of the events: "Sure, he'll be missed, but it's no big deal." Other friends and associates expressed remorse, but the general feeling was that he probably deserved it.

Joseph Babula, president of the SGA, commented that he had nothing to do with the incident, and that he had no further comment. Sources inside the SGA said that Babula had been upset by Foster's recent editorials, but that they didn't think him possible of any violence.

Memorial services will be held in the Little Caesar's Pizza parking lot tomorrow. Refreshments will be available afterwards. ➡

Foster, seen here in a self portrait, "will not be missed," says a student leader who asked not to be identified



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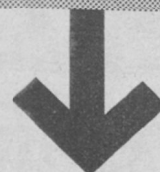
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